

Commercial.

THIS DAY.

There is very little doing in the Share Market this morning. Banks are weaker with sellers at 206 per cent. premium for cash, 208 for the end of the month and 210 for August 31st, but at these rates no business has been done. Union Insurance have changed hands at quotation. Hongkong Fires are very firm, sales have been effected at the increased rate of \$350 per share and more shares are wanted at the same figure. Docks are slightly weaker with sellers at 60 premium. China Sugars are now offering at \$209 per share without inducing buyers to come forward. Nothing in other stocks requires special mention.

4 o'clock p.m.

Since noon sales of Banks have taken place at 207 premium for the end of the month, and 210 for August 31st, leaving off with sellers at the latter rate. Docks have gone back to 59 without leading to business. Luzons have changed hands at 78 per share for the end of the month. Nothing else came under our notice.

SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—Ex New Issue—165 per cent. premium.
 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank—New Issue—163 per cent. premium.
 Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$650 per share.
 China Traders' Insurance Company—\$2,650 per share.
 North China Insurance—Tis. 1,500 per share.
 Canton Insurance Company—Limited—\$120 per share.
 Yangtze Insurance Association—Tis. 1000 per share.
 Chinese Insurance Company—\$225 per share, ex div., buyers.
 On Tai Insurance Company Limited—Tis. 150 per share.
 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$350 per share, sales and buyers.
 China Fire Insurance Company—\$382 per share, sales.
 Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company—59 per cent. premium, sellers.
 Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.—\$51 per share, premium, sellers.
 China and Manila Steam Ship Company—120 per share.
 Hongkong Gas Company—\$80 per share.
 Hongkong Hotel Company—\$160 per share, sellers.
 Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited—15 per cent. div., sellers.
 China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$209 per share, sellers.
 China Sugar Refining Company (Debtors)—2 per cent. premium.
 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$78 per share.
 Hongkong Ice Company—\$163 per share, sellers.
 Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$80 per share, buyers.
 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881—1 per cent. prem. ex div.

EXCHANGE.

ON LONDON—Bank, T.T. 3/7 1/2
 Bank Bills, on demand 3/7 1/2
 Bank Bills, at 30 days sight 3/7 1/2
 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 3/8 1/2
 Credits at 4 months sight 3/8 1/2
 Documentary Bills, at 4 months sight 3/8 1/2
 ON PARIS—Bank, T.T. 4/8
 Credits at 4 months sight 4/8 1/2
 ON BOMBAY—Bank, T.T. 22 1/2
 ON CALCUTTA—Bank, T.T. 22 1/2
 On Demand 22 1/2
 ON SHANGHAI—Bank, T.T. 7 1/2
 Private, 30 days sight 7 1/2

OPIUM MARKET—THIS DAY.

NEW MALWA.....per picul, \$530
 (Allowance, Tails 20.)
 OLD MALWA.....per picul, \$530
 (Allowance, Tails 32.)
 NEW PATNA.....per chest, \$605
 OLD PATNA (bottom).....per chest, \$595
 OLD PATNA (without choice) per chest.....\$590
 NEW BENARES (high touch) per chest, \$565
 NEW BENARES (low touch) per chest, \$545
 NEW PERSIAN.....per picul, \$415
 (Allowance, Tails 24.)
 OLD PERSIAN.....per picul, \$365
 (Allowance, Tails 8.)

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

	HONGKONG	AMOI	SHANGHAI	MANILA
Barometer	30.0	30.0	30.0	30.0
Thermometer	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0
Direction of Wind	SW	SW	SW	SW
Force	4	4	4	4
Dry Thermometer	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0
Wet Thermometer	78.0	78.0	78.0	78.0
Weather	b c b c	b c b c	b c b c	b c b c
Hour's Rain	—	—	—	—
Quantity Rain	—	—	—	—

Barometer, level of the sea in fathoms, and temperature in the air in a shaded situation—Direction of Wind in degrees from North, N.N.E., N.E., etc.—Force of Wind, 0 calm, 1 to 3 light breeze, 4 to 6 moderate breeze, 7 to 9 strong, 10 to 12 heavy, 13 to 14 violent—State of Weather, 1 Clear blue sky, 2 Cloudy, 3 Drizzle, 4 Fog, 5 Foggy, 6 Hail, 7 Light rain, 8 Heavy rain, 9 Thunder, 10 Thunder and lightning, 11 Squally, 12 Rainy, 13 Snow, 14 Storm, 15 Calm, 16 Breeze, 17 Variable, 18 Storm, 19 Calm, 20 Storm, 21 Variable, 22 Storm, 23 Calm, 24 Storm, 25 Variable, 26 Storm, 27 Calm, 28 Storm, 29 Variable, 30 Storm, 31 Calm, 32 Storm, 33 Variable, 34 Storm, 35 Calm, 36 Storm, 37 Variable, 38 Storm, 39 Calm, 40 Storm, 41 Variable, 42 Storm, 43 Calm, 44 Storm, 45 Variable, 46 Storm, 47 Calm, 48 Storm, 49 Variable, 50 Storm, 51 Calm, 52 Storm, 53 Variable, 54 Storm, 55 Calm, 56 Storm, 57 Variable, 58 Storm, 59 Calm, 60 Storm, 61 Variable, 62 Storm, 63 Calm, 64 Storm, 65 Variable, 66 Storm, 67 Calm, 68 Storm, 69 Variable, 70 Storm, 71 Calm, 72 Storm, 73 Variable, 74 Storm, 75 Calm, 76 Storm, 77 Variable, 78 Storm, 79 Calm, 80 Storm, 81 Variable, 82 Storm, 83 Calm, 84 Storm, 85 Variable, 86 Storm, 87 Calm, 88 Storm, 89 Variable, 90 Storm, 91 Calm, 92 Storm, 93 Variable, 94 Storm, 95 Calm, 96 Storm, 97 Variable, 98 Storm, 99 Calm, 100 Storm, 101 Variable, 102 Storm, 103 Calm, 104 Storm, 105 Variable, 106 Storm, 107 Calm, 108 Storm, 109 Variable, 110 Storm, 111 Calm, 112 Storm, 113 Variable, 114 Storm, 115 Calm, 116 Storm, 117 Variable, 118 Storm, 119 Calm, 120 Storm, 121 Variable, 122 Storm, 123 Calm, 124 Storm, 125 Variable, 126 Storm, 127 Calm, 128 Storm, 129 Variable, 130 Storm, 131 Calm, 132 Storm, 133 Variable, 134 Storm, 135 Calm, 136 Storm, 137 Variable, 138 Storm, 139 Calm, 140 Storm, 141 Variable, 142 Storm, 143 Calm, 144 Storm, 145 Variable, 146 Storm, 147 Calm, 148 Storm, 149 Variable, 150 Storm, 151 Calm, 152 Storm, 153 Variable, 154 Storm, 155 Calm, 156 Storm, 157 Variable, 158 Storm, 159 Calm, 160 Storm, 161 Variable, 162 Storm, 163 Calm, 164 Storm, 165 Variable, 166 Storm, 167 Calm, 168 Storm, 169 Variable, 170 Storm, 171 Calm, 172 Storm, 173 Variable, 174 Storm, 175 Calm, 176 Storm, 177 Variable, 178 Storm, 179 Calm, 180 Storm, 181 Variable, 182 Storm, 183 Calm, 184 Storm, 185 Variable, 186 Storm, 187 Calm, 188 Storm, 189 Variable, 190 Storm, 191 Calm, 192 Storm, 193 Variable, 194 Storm, 195 Calm, 196 Storm, 197 Variable, 198 Storm, 199 Calm, 200 Storm, 201 Variable, 202 Storm, 203 Calm, 204 Storm, 205 Variable, 206 Storm, 207 Calm, 208 Storm, 209 Variable, 210 Storm, 211 Calm, 212 Storm, 213 Variable, 214 Storm, 215 Calm, 216 Storm, 217 Variable, 218 Storm, 219 Calm, 220 Storm, 221 Variable, 222 Storm, 223 Calm, 224 Storm, 225 Variable, 226 Storm, 227 Calm, 228 Storm, 229 Variable, 230 Storm, 231 Calm, 232 Storm, 233 Variable, 234 Storm, 235 Calm, 236 Storm, 237 Variable, 238 Storm, 239 Calm, 240 Storm, 241 Variable, 242 Storm, 243 Calm, 244 Storm, 245 Variable, 246 Storm, 247 Calm, 248 Storm, 249 Variable, 250 Storm, 251 Calm, 252 Storm, 253 Variable, 254 Storm, 255 Calm, 256 Storm, 257 Variable, 258 Storm, 259 Calm, 260 Storm, 261 Variable, 262 Storm, 263 Calm, 264 Storm, 265 Variable, 266 Storm, 267 Calm, 268 Storm, 269 Variable, 270 Storm, 271 Calm, 272 Storm, 273 Variable, 274 Storm, 275 Calm, 276 Storm, 277 Variable, 278 Storm, 279 Calm, 280 Storm, 281 Variable, 282 Storm, 283 Calm, 284 Storm, 285 Variable, 286 Storm, 287 Calm, 288 Storm, 289 Variable, 290 Storm, 291 Calm, 292 Storm, 293 Variable, 294 Storm, 295 Calm, 296 Storm, 297 Variable, 298 Storm, 299 Calm, 300 Storm, 301 Variable, 302 Storm, 303 Calm, 304 Storm, 305 Variable, 306 Storm, 307 Calm, 308 Storm, 309 Variable, 310 Storm, 311 Calm, 312 Storm, 313 Variable, 314 Storm, 315 Calm, 316 Storm, 317 Variable, 318 Storm, 319 Calm, 320 Storm, 321 Variable, 322 Storm, 323 Calm, 324 Storm, 325 Variable, 326 Storm, 327 Calm, 328 Storm, 329 Variable, 330 Storm, 331 Calm, 332 Storm, 333 Variable, 334 Storm, 335 Calm, 336 Storm, 337 Variable, 338 Storm, 339 Calm, 340 Storm, 341 Variable, 342 Storm, 343 Calm, 344 Storm, 345 Variable, 346 Storm, 347 Calm, 348 Storm, 349 Variable, 350 Storm, 351 Calm, 352 Storm, 353 Variable, 354 Storm, 355 Calm, 356 Storm, 357 Variable, 358 Storm, 359 Calm, 360 Storm, 361 Variable, 362 Storm, 363 Calm, 364 Storm, 365 Variable, 366 Storm, 367 Calm, 368 Storm, 369 Variable, 370 Storm, 371 Calm, 372 Storm, 373 Variable, 374 Storm, 375 Calm, 376 Storm, 377 Variable, 378 Storm, 379 Calm, 380 Storm, 381 Variable, 382 Storm, 383 Calm, 384 Storm, 385 Variable, 386 Storm, 387 Calm, 388 Storm, 389 Variable, 390 Storm, 391 Calm, 392 Storm, 393 Variable, 394 Storm, 395 Calm, 396 Storm, 397 Variable, 398 Storm, 399 Calm, 400 Storm, 401 Variable, 402 Storm, 403 Calm, 404 Storm, 405 Variable, 406 Storm, 407 Calm, 408 Storm, 409 Variable, 410 Storm, 411 Calm, 412 Storm, 413 Variable, 414 Storm, 415 Calm, 416 Storm, 417 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Storm, 505 Variable, 506 Storm, 507 Calm, 508 Storm, 509 Variable, 510 Storm, 511 Calm, 512 Storm, 513 Variable, 514 Storm, 515 Calm, 516 Storm, 517 Variable, 518 Storm, 519 Calm, 520 Storm, 521 Variable, 522 Storm, 523 Calm, 524 Storm, 525 Variable, 526 Storm, 527 Calm, 528 Storm, 529 Variable, 530 Storm, 531 Calm, 532 Storm, 533 Variable, 534 Storm, 535 Calm, 536 Storm, 537 Variable, 538 Storm, 539 Calm, 540 Storm, 541 Variable, 542 Storm, 543 Calm, 544 Storm, 545 Variable, 546 Storm, 547 Calm, 548 Storm, 549 Variable, 550 Storm, 551 Calm, 552 Storm, 553 Variable, 554 Storm, 555 Calm, 556 Storm, 557 Variable, 558 Storm, 559 Calm, 560 Storm, 561 Variable, 562 Storm, 563 Calm, 564 Storm, 565 Variable, 566 Storm, 567 Calm, 568 Storm, 569 Variable, 570 Storm, 571 Calm, 572 Storm, 573 Variable, 574 Storm, 575 Calm, 576 Storm, 577 Variable, 578 Storm, 579 Calm, 580 Storm, 581 Variable, 582 Storm, 583 Calm, 584 Storm, 585 Variable, 586 Storm, 587 Calm, 588 Storm, 589 Variable, 590 Storm, 591 Calm, 592 Storm, 593 Variable, 594 Storm, 595 Calm, 596 Storm, 597 Variable, 598 Storm, 599 Calm, 600 Storm, 601 Variable, 602 Storm, 603 Calm, 604 Storm, 605 Variable, 606 Storm, 607 Calm, 608 Storm, 609 Variable, 610 Storm, 611 Calm, 612 Storm, 613 Variable, 614 Storm, 615 Calm, 616 Storm, 617 Variable, 618 Storm, 619 Calm, 620 Storm, 621 Variable, 622 Storm, 623 Calm, 624 Storm, 625 Variable, 626 Storm, 627 Calm, 628 Storm, 629 Variable, 630 Storm, 631 Calm, 632 Storm, 633 Variable, 634 Storm, 635 Calm, 636 Storm, 637 Variable, 638 Storm, 639 Calm, 640 Storm, 641 Variable, 642 Storm, 643 Calm, 644 Storm, 645 Variable, 646 Storm, 647 Calm, 648 Storm, 649 Variable, 650 Storm, 651 Calm, 652 Storm, 653 Variable, 654 Storm, 655 Calm, 656 Storm, 657 Variable, 658 Storm, 659 Calm, 660 Storm, 661 Variable, 662 Storm, 663 Calm, 664 Storm, 665 Variable, 666 Storm, 667 Calm, 668 Storm, 669 Variable, 670 Storm, 671 Calm, 672 Storm, 673 Variable, 674 Storm, 675 Calm, 676 Storm, 677 Variable, 678 Storm, 679 Calm, 680 Storm, 681 Variable, 682 Storm, 683 Calm, 684 Storm, 685 Variable, 686 Storm, 687 Calm, 688 Storm, 689 Variable, 690 Storm, 691 Calm, 692 Storm, 693 Variable, 694 Storm, 695 Calm, 696 Storm, 697 Variable, 698 Storm, 699 Calm, 700 Storm, 701 Variable, 702 Storm, 703 Calm, 704 Storm, 705 Variable, 706 Storm, 707 Calm, 708 Storm, 709 Variable, 710 Storm, 711 Calm, 712 Storm, 713 Variable, 714 Storm, 715 Calm, 716 Storm, 717 Variable, 718 Storm, 719 Calm, 720 Storm, 721 Variable, 722 Storm, 723 Calm, 724 Storm, 725 Variable, 726 Storm, 727 Calm, 728 Storm, 729 Variable, 730 Storm, 731 Calm, 732 Storm, 733 Variable, 734 Storm, 735 Calm, 736 Storm, 737 Variable, 738 Storm, 739 Calm, 740 Storm, 741 Variable, 742 Storm, 743 Calm, 744 Storm, 745 Variable, 746 Storm, 747 Calm, 748 Storm, 749 Variable, 750 Storm, 751 Calm, 752 Storm, 753 Variable, 754 Storm, 755 Calm, 756 Storm, 757 Variable, 758 Storm, 759 Calm, 760 Storm, 761 Variable, 762 Storm, 763 Calm, 764 Storm, 765 Variable, 766 Storm, 767 Calm, 768 Storm, 769 Variable, 770 Storm, 771 Calm, 772 Storm, 773 Variable, 774 Storm, 775 Calm, 776 Storm, 777 Variable, 778 Storm, 779 Calm, 780 Storm, 781 Variable, 782 Storm, 783 Calm, 784 Storm, 785 Variable, 786 Storm, 787 Calm, 788 Storm, 789 Variable, 790 Storm, 791 Calm, 792 Storm, 793 Variable, 794 Storm, 795 Calm, 796 Storm, 797 Variable, 798 Storm, 799 Calm, 800 Storm, 801 Variable, 802 Storm, 803 Calm, 804 Storm, 805 Variable, 806 Storm, 807 Calm, 808 Storm, 809 Variable, 810 Storm, 811 Calm, 812 Storm, 813 Variable, 814 Storm, 815 Calm, 816 Storm, 817 Variable, 818 Storm, 819 Calm, 820 Storm, 821 Variable, 822 Storm, 823 Calm, 824 Storm, 825 Variable, 826 Storm, 827 Calm, 828 Storm, 829 Variable, 830 Storm, 831 Calm, 832 Storm, 833 Variable, 834 Storm, 835 Calm, 836 Storm, 837 Variable, 838 Storm, 839 Calm, 840 Storm, 841 Variable, 842 Storm, 843 Calm, 844 Storm, 845 Variable, 846 Storm, 847 Calm, 848 Storm, 849 Variable, 850 Storm, 851 Calm, 852 Storm, 853 Variable, 854 Storm, 855 Calm, 856 Storm, 857 Variable, 858 Storm, 859 Calm, 860 Storm, 861 Variable, 862 Storm, 863 Calm, 864 Storm, 865 Variable, 866 Storm, 867 Calm, 868 Storm, 869 Variable, 870 Storm, 871 Calm, 872 Storm, 873 Variable, 874 Storm, 875 Calm, 876 Storm, 877 Variable, 878 Storm, 879 Calm, 880 Storm, 881 Variable, 882 Storm, 883 Calm, 884 Storm, 885 Variable, 886 Storm, 887 Calm, 888 Storm, 889 Variable, 890 Storm, 891 Calm, 892 Storm, 893 Variable, 894 Storm, 895 Calm, 896 Storm, 897 Variable, 898 Storm, 899 Calm, 900 Storm, 901 Variable, 902 Storm, 903 Calm, 904 Storm, 905 Variable, 906 Storm, 907 Calm, 908 Storm, 909 Variable, 910 Storm, 911 Calm, 912 Storm, 913 Variable, 914 Storm, 915 Calm, 916 Storm, 917 Variable, 918 Storm, 919 Calm, 920 Storm, 921 Variable, 922 Storm, 923 Calm, 924 Storm, 925 Variable, 926 Storm, 927 Calm, 928 Storm, 929 Variable, 930 Storm, 931 Calm, 932 Storm, 933 Variable, 934 Storm, 935 Calm, 936 Storm, 937 Variable, 938 Storm, 939 Calm, 940 Storm, 941 Variable, 942 Storm, 943 Calm, 944 Storm, 945 Variable, 946 Storm, 947 Calm, 948 Storm, 949 Variable, 950 Storm, 951 Calm, 952 Storm, 953 Variable, 954 Storm, 955 Calm, 956 Storm, 957 Variable, 958 Storm, 959 Calm, 960 Storm, 961 Variable, 962 Storm, 963 Calm, 964 Storm, 965 Variable, 966 Storm, 967 Calm, 968 Storm, 969 Variable, 970 Storm, 971 Calm, 972 Storm, 973 Variable, 974 Storm, 975 Calm, 976 Storm, 977 Variable, 978 Storm, 979 Calm, 980 Storm, 981 Variable, 982 Storm, 983 Calm, 984 Storm, 985 Variable, 986 Storm, 987 Calm, 988 Storm, 989 Variable, 990 Storm, 991 Calm, 992 Storm, 993 Variable, 994 Storm, 995 Calm, 996 Storm, 997 Variable, 998 Storm, 999 Calm, 1000 Storm, 1001 Variable, 1002 Storm, 1003 Calm, 1004 Storm, 1005 Variable, 1006 Storm, 1007 Calm, 1008 Storm, 1009 Variable, 1010 Storm, 1011 Calm, 1012 Storm, 1013 Variable, 1014 Storm, 1015 Calm, 1016 Storm, 1017 Variable, 1018 Storm, 1019 Calm, 1020 Storm, 1021 Variable, 1022 Storm, 1023 Calm, 1024 Storm, 1025 Variable, 1026 Storm, 1027 Calm, 1028 Storm, 1029 Variable, 1030 Storm, 1031 Calm, 1032 Storm, 1033 Variable, 1034 Storm, 1035 Calm, 1036 Storm, 1037 Variable, 1038 Storm, 1039 Calm, 1040 Storm, 1041 Variable, 1042 Storm, 1043 Calm, 1044 Storm, 1045 Variable, 1046 Storm, 1047 Calm, 1048 Storm, 1049 Variable, 1050 Storm, 1051 Calm, 1052 Storm, 1053 Variable, 1054 Storm, 1055 Calm, 1056 Storm, 1057 Variable, 1058 Storm, 1059 Calm, 1060 Storm, 1061 Variable, 1062 Storm, 1063 Calm, 1064 Storm, 1065 Variable, 1066 Storm, 1067 Calm, 1068 Storm, 1069 Variable, 1070 Storm, 1071 Calm, 1072 Storm, 1073 Variable, 1074 Storm, 1075 Calm, 1076 Storm, 1077 Variable, 1078 Storm, 1079 Calm, 1080 Storm, 1081 Variable, 1082 Storm, 1083 Calm, 1084 Storm, 1085 Variable, 1086 Storm, 1087 Calm, 1088 Storm, 1089 Variable, 1090 Storm, 1091 Calm, 1092 Storm, 1093 Variable, 1094 Storm, 1095 Calm, 1096 Storm, 1097 Variable, 1098 Storm, 1099 Calm, 1100 Storm, 1101 Variable, 1102 Storm, 1103 Calm, 1104 Storm, 1105 Variable, 1106 Storm, 1107 Calm, 1108 Storm, 1109 Variable, 1110 Storm, 1111 Calm, 1112 Storm, 1113 Variable, 1114 Storm, 1115 Calm, 1116 Storm, 1117 Variable, 1118 Storm, 1119 Calm, 1120 Storm, 1121 Variable, 1122 Storm, 1123 Calm, 1124 Storm, 1125 Variable, 1126 Storm, 1127 Calm, 1128 Storm, 1129 Variable, 1130 Storm, 1131 Calm, 1132 Storm, 1133 Variable, 1134 Storm, 1135 Calm, 1136 Storm, 1137 Variable, 1138 Storm, 1139 Calm, 1140 Storm, 1141 Variable, 1142 Storm, 1143 Calm, 1144 Storm, 1145 Variable, 1146 Storm, 1147 Calm, 1148 Storm, 1149 Variable, 1150 Storm, 1151 Calm, 1152 Storm, 1153 Variable, 1154 Storm, 1155 Calm, 1156 Storm, 1157 Variable, 1158 Storm, 1159 Calm, 1160 Storm, 1161 Variable, 1162 Storm, 1163 Calm, 1164 Storm, 1165 Variable, 1166 Storm, 1167 Calm, 1168 Storm, 1169 Variable, 1170 Storm, 1171 Calm, 1172 Storm, 1173 Variable, 1174 Storm, 1175 Calm, 1176 Storm, 1177 Variable, 1178 Storm, 1179 Calm, 1180 Storm, 1181 Variable, 1182 Storm, 1183 Calm, 1184 Storm, 1185 Variable, 1186 Storm, 1187 Calm, 1188 Storm, 1189 Variable, 1190 Storm, 1191 Calm, 1192 Storm, 1193 Variable, 1194 Storm, 1195 Calm, 1196 Storm, 1197 Variable, 1198 Storm, 1199 Calm, 1200 Storm, 1201 Variable, 1202 Storm, 1203 Calm, 1204 Storm, 1205 Variable, 1206 Storm, 1207 Calm, 1208 Storm, 1209 Variable, 1210 Storm, 1211 Calm, 1212 Storm, 1213 Variable, 1214 Storm, 1215 Calm, 1216 Storm, 1217 Variable, 1218 Storm, 1219 Calm, 1220 Storm, 1221 Variable, 1222 Storm, 1223 Calm, 1224 Storm, 1225 Variable, 1226 Storm, 1227 Calm, 1228 Storm, 1229 Variable, 1230 Storm, 1231 Calm, 1232 Storm, 1233 Variable, 1234 Storm, 1235 Calm, 1236 Storm, 1237 Variable, 1238 Storm, 1239 Calm, 1240 Storm, 1241 Variable, 1242 Storm, 1243 Calm, 1244 Storm, 1245 Variable, 1246 Storm, 1247 Calm, 1248 Storm, 1249 Variable, 1250 Storm, 1251 Calm, 1252 Storm, 1253 Variable, 1254 Storm, 1255 Calm, 1256 Storm, 1257 Variable, 1258 Storm, 1259 Calm, 1260 Storm, 1261 Variable, 1262 Storm, 1263 Calm, 1264 Storm, 1265 Variable, 1266 Storm, 1267 Calm, 1268 Storm, 1269 Variable, 1270 Storm, 1271 Calm, 1272 Storm, 1273 Variable, 1274 Storm, 1275 Calm, 1276 Storm, 1277 Variable, 1278 Storm, 1279 Calm, 1280 Storm, 1281 Variable, 1282 Storm, 1283 Calm, 1284 Storm, 1285 Variable, 1286 Storm, 1287 Calm, 1288 Storm, 1289 Variable, 1290 Storm, 1291 Calm, 1292 Storm, 1293 Variable, 1294 Storm, 1295 Calm, 1296 Storm, 1297 Variable, 1298 Storm, 1299 Calm, 1300 Storm, 1301 Variable, 1302 Storm, 1303 Calm, 1304 Storm, 1305 Variable, 1306 Storm, 1307 Calm, 1308 Storm, 1309 Variable, 1310 Storm, 1311 Calm, 1312 Storm, 1313 Variable, 1314 Storm, 1315 Calm, 1316 Storm, 1317 Variable, 1318 Storm, 1319 Calm, 1320 Storm, 1321 Variable, 1322 Storm, 1323 Calm, 1324 Storm, 1325 Variable, 1326 Storm, 1327 Calm, 1328 Storm, 1329 Variable, 1330 Storm, 1331 Calm, 1332 Storm, 1333 Variable, 1334 Storm, 1335 Calm, 1336 Storm, 1337 Variable, 1338 Storm, 1339 Calm, 1340 Storm, 1341 Variable, 1342 Storm, 1343 Calm, 1344 Storm, 1345 Variable, 1346 Storm, 1347 Calm, 1348 Storm, 1349 Variable, 1350 Storm, 1351 Calm, 1352 Storm, 1353 Variable, 1354 Storm, 1355 Calm, 1356 Storm, 1357 Variable, 1358 Storm, 1359 Calm, 1360 Storm, 1361 Variable, 1362 Storm, 1363 Calm, 1364 Storm, 1365 Variable, 1366 Storm, 1367 Calm, 1368 Storm, 1369 Variable, 1370 Storm, 1371 Calm, 1372 Storm, 1373 Variable, 1374 Storm, 1375 Calm, 1376 Storm, 1377 Variable, 1378 Storm, 1379 Calm, 1380 Storm, 1381 Variable, 1382 Storm, 1383 Calm, 1384 Storm, 1385 Variable, 1386 Storm, 1387 Calm, 1388 Storm, 1389 Variable, 1390 Storm, 1391 Calm, 1392 Storm, 1393 Variable, 1394 Storm, 1395 Calm, 1396 Storm, 1397 Variable, 1398 Storm, 1399 Calm, 1400 Storm, 1401 Variable, 1402 Storm, 1403 Calm, 1404 Storm, 1405 Variable, 1406 Storm, 1407 Calm, 1408 Storm, 1409 Variable, 1410 Storm, 1411 Calm, 1412 Storm, 1413 Variable, 1414 Storm, 1415 Calm, 1416 Storm, 1417 Variable, 1418 Storm, 1419 Calm, 1420 Storm, 1421 Variable, 1422 Storm, 1423 Calm, 1424 Storm, 1425 Variable, 1426 Storm, 1427 Calm, 1428 Storm, 1429 Variable, 1430 Storm, 1431 Calm, 1432 Storm, 1433 Variable, 1434 Storm, 1435 Calm, 1436 Storm, 1437 Variable, 1438 Storm, 1439 Calm, 1440 Storm, 1441 Variable, 1442 Storm, 1443 Calm, 1444 Storm, 1445 Variable, 1446 Storm, 1447 Calm, 1448 Storm, 1449 Variable, 1450 Storm, 1451 Calm, 1452 Storm, 1453 Variable, 1454 Storm, 1455 Calm, 1456 Storm, 1457 Variable, 1458 Storm, 1459 Calm, 1460 Storm, 1461 Variable, 1462 Storm, 1463 Calm, 1464 Storm, 1465 Variable, 1466 Storm, 1467 Calm, 1468 Storm, 1469 Variable, 1470 Storm, 1471 Calm, 1472 Storm, 1473 Variable, 1474 Storm, 1475 Calm, 1476 Storm, 1477 Variable, 1478 Storm, 1479 Calm, 1480 Storm, 1481 Variable, 1482 Storm, 1483 Calm, 1484 Storm, 1485 Variable, 1486 Storm, 1487 Calm, 1488 Storm, 1489 Variable, 1490 Storm, 1491 Calm, 1492 Storm, 1493 Variable, 1494 Storm, 1495 Calm, 1496 Storm, 1497 Variable, 1498 Storm, 1499 Calm, 1500 Storm, 1501 Variable, 1502 Storm, 1503 Calm, 1504 Storm, 1505 Variable, 1506 Storm, 1507 Calm, 1508 Storm, 1509 Variable, 1510 Storm, 1511 Calm, 1512 Storm, 1513 Variable, 1514 Storm, 1515 Calm, 1516 Storm, 1517 Variable, 1518 Storm, 1519 Calm, 1520 Storm, 1521 Variable, 1522 Storm, 1523 Calm, 1524 Storm, 1525 Variable, 1526 Storm, 1527 Calm, 1528 Storm, 1529 Variable, 1530 Storm, 1531 Calm, 1532 Storm, 1533 Variable, 1534 Storm, 1535 Calm, 1536 Storm, 1537 Variable, 1538 Storm, 1539 Calm, 1540 Storm, 1541 Variable, 1542 Storm, 1543 Calm, 1544 Storm, 1545 Variable, 1546 Storm, 1547 Calm, 1548 Storm, 1549 Variable, 1550 Storm, 1551 Calm, 1552 Storm, 1553

Intimations.

A. S. WATSON & CO.

FAMILY AND DISPENSING
CHEMISTS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN,
PERFUMERS,

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS

OF
MANILA CIGARS,
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS,
AND
MANUFACTURERS
OF
AERATED WATERS.THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.THE SHANGHAI PHARMACY,
24, NANKIN ROAD, SHANGHAI.BOTICA INGLESA,
14, ESCOLTA, MANILA.

THE CANTON DISPENSARY, CANTON.

THE DISPENSARY, FOCHOW.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating to Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., be addressed to the "Manager, Hongkong Telegraph" and not to the Editor.

Letters on Editorial matters to be sent to "The Editor" and not to individual members of the staff.

Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writers, not necessarily for publication; but as evidence of good faith.

Whilst the columns of the Hongkong Telegraph will always be open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all questions affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for opinions thus expressed.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers are requested to forward all notices intended for insertion in that day's issue not later than THREE O'CLOCK so as not to retard the early publication of the paper.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Arrangements have been made to publish The Hongkong Telegraph daily at 2 AM. Subscribers in the central districts who do not receive their copies before FIVE O'CLOCK will oblige by at once communicating with the Manager.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1883.

UOLY rumours have been current this morning with regard to the state of affairs on board the steamship Dale, now at anchor in the quarantine station off Stonecutters Island. From the alarming character of the reports which have been openly discussed in many places of public resort within the Colony, one would apparently have good grounds for believing that cholera in its most dangerous form was in our midst. However, we are inclined to think that the rumours alluded to are not merely exaggerations, but may be safely set down as being positively without substantial foundation in fact, and probably owe their origin to the childish folly of some feeble apostle of garrulity who lacks the sense to be able to discriminate between a harmless jest and what may likely enough become a very serious matter. It has been reported that many deaths have occurred since last night on board the Dale; that the Chinese passengers have become mutinous at their irksome detention; and that Captain ALLISON has declared his intention of leaving the vessel unless some sort of relief is offered by the Government. There are no means by which outsiders can satisfactorily verify these alarming rumours; but under all circumstances we feel justified in concluding that they are mere canards, unworthy of credence.

It cannot be denied, however, that matters as regards the Dale afford sufficient grounds for grave alarm; and we are disposed to consider that the action, or rather inaction, of the Government is open to severe censure. The Dale arrived from Swatow on the 4th inst. with, we believe, several hundred Chinese passengers on board. Mr. PENKERTON, the chief mate, died at Swatow of cholera the previous day, and two deaths amongst the passengers from the same terrible disease occurred after the vessel's arrival in this harbour. It is needless to say that immediately the Dale arrived here she was visited by the Health Officer, who, on learning the actual position of affairs, had the yellow flag hoisted, made his report to the Government, and the steamer, with her infection and living freight, received instructions to take up her station in solitude at Stonecutters Island. No one can blame the Government for this prompt action; it is imperative in a desperate case of this kind to act in no half-hearted fashion, and although private interests may and undoubtedly do suffer by these drastic and high handed measures, in the unwritten laws of all nations the salutary rule—publicum bonum privatum est preferendum—is very properly strictly adhered to in all matters

where the public health is concerned. Well, we have the steamer Dale, a vessel admittedly infected with the plague, lying at anchor a few hundred yards from Stonecutters Island—practically an uninhabited island be it remembered—with hundreds of Chinese passengers on board. She is strictly guarded day and night by armed police launches, and under no pretence whatever is communication allowed between the shore and the pariah steamer. The Medical Officer of the port is the only person allowed on board. Now the question is this—Is it a wise, a necessary or a discreet measure to keep these four or five hundred passengers closely cooped up on board a ship where the worst of all known diseases is admitted to be rampant? We think not, and shall be surprised if there is another place on the face of the globe where such a glaring folly would be allowed to be carried out under the power of the law. Surely it would be better to land the infected persons on Stonecutters Island, where hospitals ought long since to have been erected for their accommodation, so as to afford the others every available chance of escaping a danger which, as we have recently seen in the terrible calamity at Damietta in Egypt, might easily send hundreds to their graves in the course of a few hours. To insist on these people remaining on board a vessel where cholera is acknowledged to be appears to us to be a most unreasonable stretching of the law. It is, besides, a rank injustice to the poor wretches who are actually staring grim death in the face every hour in the day.

Without pursuing the subject further, we would suggest to His Excellency the Governor that several of the so-called urgent works now in progress in this island might, without serious detriment to the public interests, be temporarily suspended, so as to enable "the honourable the Surveyor General" to devote a small portion of his gigantic intellect and unparalleled energy to the erection on Stonecutters Island of a suitable hospital for the reception of all persons suffering from any infectious disease of a malignant type. The necessity for such a hospital is so apparent that arguments on its behalf are not called for. We blame the Government for not having foreseen this contingency, and for not having made the requisite preparations. The Douglas, with one case of cholera on board, was ordered into quarantine yesterday, and for the next ten days the whole of the officers and crew will practically be prisoners in the midst of disease. Why could not the suffering man have been at once conveyed to a hospital on Stonecutters Island? This would have enabled the steamer, after undergoing the usual examination and taking the customary precautions, to pursue her avocations after a lapse of two or three days. Some high officer of the Hongkong Government has been guilty of gross neglect of duty in not, after our cholera experiences last year, making ample preparations to deal with similar difficulties. Who that officer is we neither know nor care. The interests of this Colony appear to have been shamefully neglected in this matter; we, and the community at large, look to Governor Bowen to see that our well grounded complaints are removed without loss of time. If cholera is admitted into Hongkong through the culpable neglect of the Government authorities, a very grave responsibility will undoubtedly rest on the Head of the Executive.

A SPECIAL issue of the Government Gazette was circulated last night, in which Swatow was declared infected with cholera, and all vessels arriving from that port are placed under the quarantine regulations as laid down in Ordinance 8 of 1879.

We learn that a practical engineer of great experience, who has been specially sent out by the Lisbon Government to make a thorough survey of the harbour, and report thereon, is shortly expected in Macao. Our neighbours would appear to be at last making an attempt to move with the times.

Most students of the subject are aware that breech-loading firearms are of no modern invention. The Marquis of Worcester describes a breech-loading pistol; and it is well-known that at some of the Chinese arsenals there are very ancient specimens of breech-loading field-guns. A discovery which has just been made at Aleppo is, nevertheless, likely to cause considerable surprise in military circles; for, according to the Turkish official gazette of that place, a party of engineers, while making excavations beneath the citadel of the town, have come upon a large wrought-iron breech-loading cannon which must have been buried for at least 250 years. That the weapon should be a breech-loader is in itself sufficiently astonishing; but the most extraordinary part of the affair is that the breech mechanism is almost exactly similar to that which has for so many years been fitted by Krupp of Essen, to the artillery of the German army. The gun, it is interesting to note, bears the name of its maker, Halbel Mustapha Oala, and is in fairly good preservation.

For the moment, says a home contemporary, France and the French are out of favour with fortune and the world. In Tonquin they have sustained a bad reverse and lost a good officer; and to avenge their wrongs they have determined to send forth an expedition at a moment when all the forces of malaria are abroad, and the bourn of their adventure is one enormous haunt of fever. Then they are at loggerheads with the Chinese; and, whether they win or lose in the affair, they must in any case do so—the English—an amount of prejudice and damage which we shall not forget for years. They are not comfortable at Tunis; among the Malagasy their trouble is only just beginning; they have caught Count Von Moltke in the act of sketching fortifications and meditating a campaign; and from over the Rhine comes the voice of the German journalist, sweetly encouraging them in all their little frenzies, encouraging their little vices, and admiring them to their ruin and their hurt. They are, no doubt, in a very bad way indeed, and the sooner they cease from reading Zola, and talking morals according to Dumas, and confusing true glory with the fame of the filibuster, the better for themselves and all of us.

CAPTAIN DEMPSTER, the new captain superintendent of police, and his extraordinary appointment, will form a theme for gossip in all circles of the colony. The gallant officer is really a fit subject for commiseration, as he can scarcely be fairly held responsible for the somewhat ignominious position into which he has been so unceremoniously thrust. It is useless attempting to disguise the fact that Sir George Bowen has recently laid the foundation of what has every appearance of making his rule most unpopular with all classes in Hongkong. We understand that Captain Dempster's performance of the duties of captain superintendent of police simply means a morning visit from that gallant officer to the Central Station at 9 o'clock; he signs a few documents and then finally takes his departure at 11 a.m. If this is all that Hongkong pays considerably over five thousand dollars per annum for, the sooner the position is abolished the better will it be for the interests of the colony. So far as Captain Dempster is personally concerned, it looks as if our prediction that he will draw the superintendent's salary while Mr. Horspool performs the duties of the office, will be literally fulfilled. And we live in a British colony where political jobbery has no home and red tape is a vile reminiscence of the past! Fudge!

SOME interesting information respecting an improved explosive preparation was given by Professor Mezeroff, the "Instructor of the dynamite school" in New York, in the course of a lecture he delivered at a meeting held in that city on May 7th, with the view of forming a Tenants' Defence Association to resist the raising of rents. "I will show you," said the professor, "some day what I can do with ten pounds of pure tri-nitro-glycerine, of whose composition I know nothing, because the only man there who knew about it was blown up by it. I take it through the streets in my pocket, carry it about in the horse-car. Not long ago I was travelling with some friends in a car when an old woman came and sat down on the two bombs I had with me. A little good nitric and sulphuric acid, with pure glycerine such as ladies use, mixed in the proper proportions, and five or six pounds of it, such as could easily be carried in the pocket, would destroy the big post office down town. No confinement is necessary for tri-nitro-glycerine. In the open air it will expand to 1,300 times its own size, at the rate of 200,000 feet a minute. You can learn to make tri-nitro-glycerine; and if you carry two or three pounds about with you people will respect you much more than if you carried a pistol." Professor Mezeroff has, he informed the audience, the receipts for no fewer than forty-two explosive and burglar-proof safe, which on his death are to be published to the world. "In order that all may know how to deliver themselves from tyrants and those who wrong them," "I can," he added, "take ten and similar articles from the family table and make explosives with them; more powerful than Italian gunpowder, the strongest gunpowder there is." This points to the ultimate extinction of the tyrant by the tespot.

For the larceny of a passage ticket to Singapore, Mr. Wong Akwai, described as a queue dresser, was served out with a six months' working passage to the "Sanctum" by Mr. Wodehouse this morning.

SUNG ACHUNG, house coolie in the employ of Messrs. Rose & Co., Queen's Road, was brought before Mr. Wodehouse this morning on a charge of larceny of twenty dollars in notes. Miss Susanna Deane Ford, an assistant in the establishment, stated that the defendant is a house coolie and has been in their employment for the past three months. On the 30th ult. at about 4 p.m. she handed the coolie a five dollar note to get it changed. The coolie went out and never returned. Mrs. Janet Hamman, carrying on the business of Rose & Co., corroborated Miss Ford's statement, and said that she missed \$15 from the desk which is in her bed-room on the same day on which the coolie cleared with the \$5. His Worship remanded the case till Monday, the 9th instant.

PAYING, described as a coolie, was sentenced to six months' seclusion in the "Retreat" with hard labour, for stealing from Malcolm Carl Carlsson, coxswain on board the U.S. Palos, one gold watch and chain and one silver mounted cane, valued at \$77 on the 4th instant. It appears the worthy "tar" celebrated the glorious "fourth" on the hill side at Kowloon, under a tree with a comrade of his, and got walked through as he was sleeping off the effects of his spree. Mr. Aying informed his Worship that another coolie had told him that the men were sleeping under the tree, and that he ought to go and take away their property and keep it for them until they got sober. He followed the advice of his friend and took away the property and hid it in a hole, which he dug in the garden. When his Worship asked him why he dug a hole and hid away the property, the innocent member replied that he was afraid some one might steal it from him.

JEFF STOW, the editor of the S.A. Advertiser, forwards replies to matrimonial ads. which appear in his paper. Witness an announcement which is clipped from the "Tutor": "A gentleman living in the country where marriageable ladies are scarce, wishes to correspond with a lady, either spinster or widow, over the age of 28, with a view to matrimony; comfortable home. Send a few lines with photo. addressed to Romeo, care of the Editor of this paper, who will forward the letter under cover." The last editor we knew who undertook to do this was a single man. He kept the photo, and forwarded his own in return. Then he met her a few days later, and took her to the theatre. She was a demure young thing, and he was charmed. He proposed, was accepted, and married her. Then he found she was a plate-layer's widow, "with three young kids." At least, when we say widow, we mean that there was a bit of a haze over the memory of the plate-layer. He had either fallen down a disused shaft or cleared out—the bereaved one didn't quite remember. Now she remembers her editor by a girl's photograph, three copies, and a brass scarf-ring. You'd like to know who that editor is, wouldn't you? What a thing curiosity is, to be sure!

Miss Sallie Clark, of No. 6, Gage Street, being imbued with the true go-ahead spirit of that great nation, which is sometimes facetiously yclept "Yankee-land," determined, according to "old custom" to celebrate the glorious fourth of July by firing off crackers, in honor of the occasion. This display of patriotism was the cause of the lady receiving a "chit" bearing a well known signature, requesting her to appear before the "beak" this morning and answer the charge of breaking the law by doing that which is not allowed unless at that particular time called "China New Year" when Jack the "tar" and John the "Chinkie" can fire off crackers to their hearts' content for the space of twenty-four hours. Miss Clark did not appear in person, but sent along the following document which fully explains matters:

"I, Sallie Clark, am the occupant of No. 6, Gage Street. The beak is my Butler. I sent him to appear for me, I am too old to appear myself, and therefore the influence of the old dog must be taken into consideration. I did not know it was unlawful to do so. Now I know it is contrary to law I will not offend again, have fired large quantities in previous years on the 4th July. I am an American. The beak will pay my fine I may have incurred. Sallie Clark. July 7th, 1883.

After reading the above epistle his worship imposed a fine of half a dollar which the "Butch" very promptly anted up.

PROBABLY no case in legal annals will equal that of "Ingersoll v. N. V. Sun." For libel, damages laid at £35,000. Mr. Ingersoll kept a factory, and was a rich man. A prepossessing girl called one day to seek for employment, and as he was telling her he had no work for her, he happened to take a very large roll of notes from the safe. Her eyes gleamed. Next day, he received a letter accusing him for having attempted a criminal assault on the nice girl, and demanding hush-money. He kicked the man who brought the letter down stairs, but as he was leaving the office door afterwards, he was assailed by three men with cowhides, while the girl threw pepper in his eyes. Maddened and blinded, the men loudly repeated the accusation of assaulting her and the crowd took up the cry. His explanations were useless, and he was disfigured, jeered at, and ruined in society and business. The Sun made the mistake of assuming him to be guilty, and scathed the unfortunate victim still further. But Ingersoll was a fighter. He engaged detectives—night and day for weary months he fought and followed out the clues he got, and at last landed his destroying gang in prison. The "nice girl" was a criminal, as clever as he was vile, who, under disguise of dress and name, had worked similar schemes in other parts of the country, and blackmailed scores of men. But Ingersoll was too hard a ball for her, and neither she nor the Sun newspaper got mercy now from the man on whom they inflicted such fearful wrong. He says he will bring the law to its uttermost turn.

A HAMBURG correspondent writes: "The game-bling-bell at San Carlo has put one of the first Schleswig-Holstein families into mourning. The second son, a promising young nobleman, visited Monaco during his journey through Italy. He had a large sum with him which he lost at roulette, and he had to telegraph to his family for more. Having received a supply he again took part in the play, but ill-luck pursued him. When the last franc was gone, and his watch, studs, and rings, he tried to borrow 500 francs to pay the bill at his hotel; but not being known, he got only a trifle. Exasperated, and ashamed to ask his family a second time he shot himself."

SAYS the Sydney Bulletin:—The Yass Council clerk and town surveyor receives the large salary of £3,282 6d. a week for the joint offices. "Why," asks the Cooma Express, "cannot a competent man be got for Cooma at a similar figure?" Well, we can't be certain why; but it's most likely because the editor of the Express, who may be able to live luxuriously in the style he is accustomed to on 13s. a week, would insist on the competent man, in addition to the work of clerk and surveyor, acting also as town crier, public dustman, and bill poster, for that munificent salary, as well as cleaning the gutters and the editor's boots in his spare time.

HONGKONG Hotel scrip ought to rapidly recover from its recent depreciation if all we hear is true. We are informed, on what we consider good authority, that a syndicate of American capitalists intend tendering for the lease of the Hongkong Hotel. It is stated that these gentlemen will form a joint stock company for the purpose of managing the hotel on the latest American principles, with a thoroughly experienced American hotel-keeper as manager. We are not at liberty to divulge further particulars at present; however, it must be gratifying to the community to know that both capital and energy are likely to be applied to the task of making the Hongkong Hotel the finest institution of the kind in the Far East.

It is reported, writes "Gil Blas" in the Overland Mail, that Lord Derby declines to permit the annexation of New Guinea, but will allow the construction of an English station or two along Torres Straits. This means that he lets "I dare not" wait upon "I would," and, while he wants, as it were, to do something, can think of no better way of achieving his purpose than by pretending not to do it. It is precisely this sort of timidity—this passion for half-measures, this heroic turn for procrastination, this incapacity of seeing clearly or acting boldly—which makes Lord Derby the ideal Liberal minister. In the reflection that such latent Gladstonism is no longer disguised as something Conservative, nor furnished with opportunities by the Conservative party, Conservatives will find matter for much general gratitude.

A PRESBYTERIAN clergyman preaching in a New Zealand town, accounted for the small attendance at the forenoon service by saying that the streets were then "blocked up with drunken men, and very rough on the congregation; and rather a crusher for himself, inasmuch as it seems to imply they would not even start for church unless they were drunk. This reminds us of an incident which occurred in Sydney some time ago, when a certain opera company was playing. A pressman—we need not go into particulars, for the cap will fit almost any journalistic head—was taken to task by one of the company for having written a rather acid critique upon the performance, and accused of being unsavoury. (We flatter ourselves this is a somewhat neat way of putting it) while he was at the show. "Drunk," replied the critic, "of course I was—how, the deuce else do you think I could have sat it out!"

AN old nursery rhyme runs as follows:—"Stick and stones will break my bones, but calling me names won't hurt me." Happily, what are known as "resolutions" will not hurt us, otherwise we should be somewhat alarmed when reading that a dozen women and twenty men who attended the meetings of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Labour Reform League in Clarendon Hall, New York, passed the following resolutions:—"Since cars, queens, presidents, and land-railway-bank monopolies are official exponents of vice, confederates of organised robbery, they must be taken off by dynamite, daggers, or whatever other instrumentally retributive justice employs to establish common right." Mr. Heywood said, "moral dynamite is the force that upheaves the world." We do not know Mr. Heywood; in fact, we do not wish him any harm; but when that moral force is exerted upon the world to upheave it, we sincerely trust that he may be sitting upon the top of it. Dynamite is a curse to human beings, like seas, and other insects seldom mentioned in polite society, but it is respectable and harmless when compared with men of the Heywood type.

THE following picturesque resolution was proposed at a meeting of the Bricklayers' Society in Dublin some time after the Cary revelations:—"That we, the bricklayers of Dublin, have and do detest Cary for the way he conducted the gold-bloated murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke; and we hereby call upon the Government to transfer him from the witness-box and place him in the dock to be hanged on the 7th of May, his body to be skinned and stuffed with blarney and hung on the gallows as an emblem of nationality, and his rotten carcass to be buried in the Lifford grave with a stone over it and this inscription:—'The Principal Assassin (and afterwards Informer) of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, May 7, 1882.' That we tender our deep sympathy to the unfortunate young men who are being sent to join the conspiracy." This resolution, however, was shelved in favour of a milder one. We like the Irish impetuosity of this one much better, however. And yet, after all, is not the young man, forcibly displayed in this composition, much the same kind of quality displayed by the Joe Brady's and other brutes who carried out the assassinations?

WE learn by telegram from Canton that a great conflagration occurred on June 30th at Kowloon near Kwong-Si. Full particulars of the fire have not been forwarded, but it is stated that over a hundred houses were burned down, and doubtless many lives were lost.

WE are informed that four of the well known Foochow Arsenal gunboats will shortly be handed over to the Anamese Government. Whether this transfer comes about by purchase or by some other convenient arrangement, we are not in a position to definitely state. Several Anamese officials of high rank are shortly expected in Hongkong, and the gunboats are said to have already left on their southward journey.

WE understand that Major Cardew, Assistant Military Secretary to His Excellency the Major General Commanding, will shortly proceed to England on his promotion to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Major Cardew has made himself exceedingly popular during his stay in this colony, and as a practical advocate of temperance principles has achieved a great deal of good in connection with the Good Templars and other kindred institutions. We offer the gallant Major our hearty congratulations on his well-earned promotion.

THE small steamer Hanot, which has lately undergone extensive repairs by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, went a trial trip round the island yesterday afternoon in charge of Capt. Hayden of the Insurance steamer Sea Gull. The little vessel behaved most handsomely, and did better as regards speed, than could have been anticipated. We hear that the Hanot has been sold to Messrs. Bun Hin Chan for \$19,000, and will be employed in the Straits. Unless we greatly err, the Hanot cannot have been a particularly paying speculation to her original owners.

A CORRESPONDENT writes:—It is rumoured amongst influential and wealthy Chinese in the colony, that should the Tong King crisis result in a war between France and China, the overtures made between the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, some two years ago, and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. and Messrs. Russell & Co. relative to a loan and transfer of the Company's steamers to the management and control of one of these two firms, most likely the latter, will be reconsidered. It is said that Messrs. Russell & Co. at Shanghai are now in treaty with the C.M.S.N. Co. to effect an immediate transfer of the Company's property to the exclusive right of Messrs. Russell & Co., including the changing of the flag of the vessels owned by the C.M.S.N. Co. upon the payment of £1,800,000 for that firm as a loan. I do not hesitate to state that the C.M.S.N. Co. would act wisely in such a proceeding, and, from what I can learn, owing to the great monetary interest in the company held by the mandarins, I doubt not that this step being effected, a proclamation of war is sure to follow.

WILLIAM RYNNELL, of England, second mate on board the British steamer Crusader, faced Mr. Wodehouse this morning on a charge of being drunk and incapable and with non-payment of his rickshaw coolie yesterday. Lam Ayau, the two-wheeler driver who was engaged by the defendant, stated that he took the mate from the central district to the circus at Bowington last evening at 8 o'clock when he was told to wait. At about midnight the defendant was carried back to the city when he discharged the vehicle but would not ante up. Lam said the amount of his fare was 60 cents which he never got. Ng Tim F.C. 354 stated that he saw Mr. Rynnell last evening at about 11.45 p.m. asleep in the vehicle. He went to wake him up but the man was so heavily drunk that he took him up to the station. The defendant said in his defence that the rickshaw man was paid 60 cents as he alighted from the two-wheeler at Bowington. The man asked him if he would wait so he told him that he could please himself. His Worship ordered the mate to pay the 60 cents which the valiant one did like a true born Briton.

SOME years ago when the chain gangs were regularly employed on the Government works in the colony, an outbreak took place amongst the prisoners, resulting in the escape of a large number of criminals, many of whom were afterwards arrested for various crimes. During the reign of Sir John Pope Hennessy the hideous sight of a chained gang of men being marched to and from work through the streets was a thing unknown. When the able man who administered the Government until the arrival of Sir George Bowen reverted back to the old chain gang system, we wrote in very plain language on the subject and stated that even on the lowest possible principle, the system was a bad one, and was not profitable in any shape or form. Apart from the fact of the labor done by these hardened criminals not paying for the trouble of looking after them, there was always the danger of another outbreak taking place which might result in a serious loss of life. This latter contingency has proved to be anything but an impossibility. This morning the usual gang of convicts went out to labor in the vicinity of Pokfulam. The guards were prepared with their weapons in case of need, and nothing in the shape of a mishap was looked for. However, shortly after the gang had started work it was found that two men were missing from one of the gangs, and on a search being made their skeletons were found under the bridge which spans the road. The intelligence was at once wired in to the central station, and Inspector Quincey and a party of police were quickly on the war-path after the runaway pair. We have not heard whether the escaped party have yet captured the convicts, but we are certain that the occurrence of today should tend to keep prisoners in their proper spheres in the future, and that sphere is, undoubtedly, the establishment over which Mr. George Hayward so ably presides.

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, July 5th.

THE CHOLERA AT DAMIETTA.

The mortality is increasing in Egypt, and in consequence the Indian troops have been ordered to go round the Cape.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A PATTERN Woman.—The dressmaker.

THE Standard bears that although Lord Derby will not sanction the annexation of New Guinea, he has agreed to allow the establishment of two or three English stations on the coast immediately facing Torres Straits.

A CLERGYMAN in the country had a stranger to officiate for him one day, and meeting his beadle afterwards, he said to him: "Well, Dougall, how did you like last Sunday's preaching?" "It was a great deal more plain and simple for me," replied the beadle. "I like sermons that humble the judgment and confound the sense. Oh, sir, I never saw one that could come up to yourself at that."

A PERFORMANCE was given last evening at Chiarini's Royal Italian Circus at Bowington, the programme being the same as on the previous night. There was a fairly good audience which was mostly composed of Europeans. The whole of the performers were warmly received and went through their business in an admirable manner. The entertainment was brought to a close with the "Grand Ice Carnival" which elicited hearty roars of laughter. The company will give their last performance this evening when an immense programme will be presented, winding up with the famous tiger taming scene.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

No. 449.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1883.

SIX DOLLARS
PER QUARTER.

For Sale.

**WINSOR AND NEWTON'S
ARTISTS' MATERIALS**
FOR
WATER AND OIL PAINTING,
Comprising—
COLOURS in all LANDSCAPE SHADES.
PREPARED OIL & DRYING VARNISHES.
SABLE & HOG BRUSHES in large selections.
VARNISH BRUSHES AND SOFTENERS.
'ARTISTS' CASES, Empty and Fitted.
PALETTES AND PALETTE KNIVES.
DIPPERS AND WASHERS.
MILL BOARDS OIL BLOCKS.
WHATMAN'S WATER COLOUR BLOCKS.
ENGLISH MADE PICTURE FRAMES.
LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1883. [340]

Insurances.

GENERAL NOTICE.

**THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY,
(LIMITED.)**
CAPITAL TAELS 600,000, EQUAL \$833,333.33.
RESERVE FUND.....\$70,858.27.
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MARINE RISKS ON GOODS, &c., taken at
CURRENT RATES to all parts of the world.
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MARINE RISKS AT CURRENT RATES ON GOODS,
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payable at any of its Agencies.
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HEAD OFFICE,
No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST,
Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. [106]

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PERMANENT RESERVE.....Tls. 330,000.00
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March, 1883.....[106]

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**RUSSELL & Co.,
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Hongkong, 25th May, 1883. [83]

THE Underigned have been appointed
AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD
of UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.
Hongkong, 15th June, 1883. [470]

**RECORD OF AMERICAN and FOREIGN
SHIPPING.**
Agents,
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.
Hongkong, 15th June, 1883. [470]

**NATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE
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THE Underigned as AGENTS in the above
are prepared to accept RISKS on MER-
CHANDISE by STEAMERS and SAILING VESSELS
from Hongkong, China, and Japan to all parts of
the world.
For further information apply to
**ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,
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Hongkong, 18th May, 1883. [393]

INTIMATION.
SIGNOR ANTONIO CATTANEO, of the
CONSERVATOIRE DE BERGAMO and late
of the ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY has
the honor to inform the community that he has
arranged to remain in Hongkong, and will give
lessons in Music, Singing and the Piano-forte.
CHARGES STRICTLY MODERATE.
Address—Messrs. KELLY & WALSH,
Queen's Road.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1883. [148]

To be Let.

ON PEDDARS HILL,
WITH IMMEDIATE ENTRY,
TWO SPACIOUS APARTMENTS.
COOL AND AIRY.
For Particulars, apply to
Care of Hongkong Telegraph Office.
Hongkong, 6th July, 1883. [533]

**TO BE LET,
(WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.)**
FIVE COMMODIOUS and well VENTI-
LATED ROOMS suitable for OFFICES
or a FAMILY DWELLING HOUSE at No. 24,
Praya Central, corner of Pottinger Street.
Apply on the Premises
F. VINCENT,
24, Praya Central.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1883. [527]

TO LET.
A TWO STOREY HOUSE (6 ROOMS)
with GARDEN, in Mosque Junction. The
above has Gas and Water laid on, and im-
mediate possession can be had.
For Particulars apply to
D. NOWROJEE,
Hongkong Hotel.
Hongkong, 6th April, 1883. [18]

TO LET:
NO. 7, SEYMOUR TERRACE.
4, OLD BAILEY STREET.
32, GRAHAM STREET (late oc-
cupied by Mr. H. N. MOBY).
6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,
late occupied by PACIFIC MAIL
STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Apply to
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.
Hongkong, 29th June, 1883. [7]

TO LET.
FOR ONE YEAR from June next, the New
BUNGALOW at the PEAK on R. B. Lot
20, now roofed in and nearly completed, the
property of Mr. J. ENSTON SQUIER.
For all information, apply to
BIRD & PALMER.
Queen's Road,
Hongkong, 19th April, 1883. [397]

Intimations.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS FOR SPECIE, MEXICAN DOLLARS.
Current in this Colony weighing 1.7, in-
Exchange for BILLS drawn ON DEMAND on
the GOVERNMENT OF INDIA, CALCUTTA, will be
received by the STAFF PAYMASTER until 12
NOON, on MONDAY NEXT, the 9th inst.
The Tenders to state the total amount
of specie and Mexican Dollars which they
should be drawn, but no Bills will be issued for
sums below Rs. 10,000.
The Tenders to be in duplicate, in sealed
covers, addressed to the "Staff Paymaster" and
endorsed "Tenders for Government Bills."
The right to accept or reject any or all the
Tenders is reserved.
A. S. MURRAY,
Major,
Staff Paymaster.
TREASURY CHEST OFFICE,
Queen's Road,
Hongkong, 6th July, 1883. [534]

**UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF
CANTON, LIMITED.**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
SHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that
CERTIFICATES for the present Shares
in the Society may be obtained upon application
at the Offices of the Company, in Exchange for
Old Certificates or Provisional Scrip.
By Order,
DOUGLAS JONES,
Acting Secretary,
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1883. [518]

**UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF
CANTON, LIMITED.**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
A FIRST INTERIM BONUS OF TWENTY
per cent. upon Contributions for the year
1882 has this day been DECLARED.
WARRANTS may be had on Application at
the Office of the Society on and after the 21st
instant.
By Order of the Board,
DOUGLAS JONES,
Acting Secretary,
Hongkong, 7th May, 1883. [400]

**THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LIMITED.**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
AN EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-
pany will be held at the Company's Office, No.
40, Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on
THURSDAY, the 12th day of July, 1883, at
THREE O'CLOCK P.M., when the Resolution
Passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the
Company held on the 10th day of June, 1883,
will be submitted for confirmation as a Special
Resolution.
By Order,
JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 20th June, 1883. [490]

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By Order,
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Secretary,
Hongkong, 20th June, 1883. [490]

Intimations.

"NOVELTY STORE,"

MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD.
JUST RECEIVED.
A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF MALTESE LACE AND SILVER FILIGREE WORK,
COMPRISING—
White and Black Silk Trimming Lace.
Cotton Trimming Lace.
Silk Handkerchief Border.
Silk Circular and Square D'oyles.
and Black Silk Filigree.
Silk Parasol Cover.
Cotton Parasol Cover.
Silk Veil and Scarf.
Silk Collar and Cuffs.
Silk Collar Breast Pendant.
Silk Collar Breast Pointed.
Cotton Collar Breast Pointed.
and Black Silk Necktie.
Silk Mittens.
Silver Filigree Pendant, St. John's Cross and Crown.
Earrings to match the above.
Fancy Pendant.
Plain Chain Necklet.
Fancy Locket.
Fancy Bracelet.
Brooch (Love Knot).
(Marguarite).
(Slipper).
(Shell).
(Circular).
(Fan).
(Lily).
Earrings to match the above.
AN INSPECTION IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
ANY OF THE ABOVE ORDERED THROUGH THIS "STORE" WILL BE
CHARGED FOR AT COST PRICE.
**S. MEYERS,
MANAGER.**
Hongkong, 11th June, 1883. [28]

SAYLE & CO.'S SHOWROOMS.
SAYLE & CO.
WE ARE NOW SHOWING EX "GLENFALLOCH."
NEW FOULARD and BROCH'S SILKS.
Brown and Green SILK LAVENTINE for Re-
covering UMBRELLAS.
NEW WHITE DRESS MATERIALS in Great
Variety.
EGYPTIAN and VICTORIA LAWNS.
DRESS SATEENS in every Colour.
White Swiss Checked DRESS MUSLINS.
Boys' GALATEA, HOLLAND, DRILL, and
FLANNEL Washing Suits in every size.
Ladies' FANCY POMPADOIR COSTUMES.
NEEDLEWORKS and INSERTION to Match
all Widths.
Black and Coloured SILK MITTS.
CHEAP VALENCIENNES LACES.
An entirely new Stock of Ladies' UMBRELLAS.
VICTORIA MUSIC BOOKS.
EAU DE COLOGNE.
PEARL SOAP.
&c. &c. &c.
A LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.
SAYLE & CO.
VICTORIA EXCHANGE, HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 20th June, 1883. [249]

KELLY & WALSH'S

LIST OF CHEAP, PRACTICAL, USEFUL AND STANDARD BOOKS.
FORTY CENTS EACH. FORTY CENTS EACH.

Michod's Guide to Athletic Training.
Baths and Bathing.
The Heart and its Functions.
Health in Schools.
Exercise and Training.
The House and its Surroundings.
Personal Appearance in Health and Disease.
The Skin and its Troubles.
Alcohol, its use and abuse.
Premature Death, its promotion and prevention.
Dictionary of Daily Blunders.
Dictionary of Mythology.
Rejected Addresses by Horace and James
Smith.
Dictionary of English Proverbs.
Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare.
Poker, How to Play it, by one of its Victims.
The Secret of a Clear Head.
Plutarch's Lives for every day Readers.
De Quincey's Confessions of an English Opium
Eater.
Reasons why we believe the Bible.
Handy Classical Dictionary.
Familiar English Quotations.
Familiar Latin Quotations.
Familiar French Quotations.
The Secretary's Assistant and Correspondent's
Guide.
Moore's Lalla Rookh.
Handy Book of Synonyms.
Tourist's French Pronouncing Hand Book.
The New Testament and the Revised Version.
Elizabeth or the Exiles of Siberia.
Bible Truths with Shakespearean Parallels.
Common Mind Troubles.
The Habitation in Relation to Health.

Enquire Within—upon Everything—New Edition.....\$ 1.00.
Every Man his own Lawyer—completely revised.....2.50.
Live and Learn, a Guide to Correct Writing and Speaking.....1.00.
A New Dictionary of Quotations from Greek, Latin and Modern Languages with
Index to more than 15,000 words.....3.00.
The Newspaper and General Reader's Companion.....1.00.
The Signs and how to preserve it; by Angell.....0.60.
Eniquette of Good Society.....0.75.

FRANCE, CHINA AND TONQUIN.
THE FOLLOWING BOOKS HAVE A SPECIAL BEARING ON THIS SUBJECT.
Across Chrysé, being the Narrative of a Journey of Exploration through the South
China Border Lands from Canton to Mandalay by Archibald R. Colquhoun,
with 35 specially prepared Maps, 30 facsimiles of native drawings and 300
illustrations, 2 vols.....\$12.50.
Histoire des Relations de la Chine avec l'Annam-Vietnam du XVIIe au XIXe
Siècle, d'après des documents Chinois par G. Devéria. Ouvrage accom-
pagné d'une Carte.....3.00.
La Conquête du Ton-Kin par vingt-sept Français Sous le Commandement du
Jean Dupuis.....0.75.
La Province Chinoise du Yun-Nan par Emile Rocher, 2 vols.....7.50.

KELLY & WALSH-HONGKONG.
Hongkong, 4th July, 1883. [560]

W. BREWER.
HAS JUST RECEIVED.
**MEERSCHAUM CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS,
NEW CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO.**

CHEAP ACCOUNT BOOKS in Great Variety.
FASHIONABLE FANCY STATIONERY IN BOXES, Very Cheap.
THIN OVERLAND BOOK, LETTER, AND NOTE PAPERS AND ENVELOPES,
at a Cheaper Rate than can be had down from London.
LETTER BOOKS, WATER WELLS, RULERS, AND COMMERCIAL REQUISITES,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

NEW BOOKS.
A Quantity of FRANKLIN SQUARE AND SEASIDE LIBRARIES.
WALSH'S MODERN SPORTSMAN'S GUN AND RIFLE.
WHO'S WHO?
STATESMAN'S YEAR BOOK.
GILDER'S ICE PACK AND TUNDRA.
LAWN TENNIS SETS.
CRICKET.
SULLIVAN'S NEW OPERA "IOLANTHE"
Hongkong, 19th June, 1883.

FOR SALE.
WOODBERRY COTTON CANVAS.
No. 1 to 10.
WOODBERRY RAVENS DUCK, 8, 10, 12 OZ.
U.S. HAMMOCK DUCK, 42 Inches Wide.
AMERICAN COTTON DRILL.
COTTON TWINE—5, 6, 7, 8 Fold.
HENRY'S CANVAS, No. 1.
WILLIAM DOLAN,
21, Praya Central.
Hongkong, 21st June, 1883. [493]

FOR SALE.
EX. S.S. "YORKSHIRE" AND CONNECTING
STEAMERS FROM OPORTO.
A SMALL INVOICE OF GUEDES'
WELL KNOWN
"3 GRAPES" PORT WINE.
Apply to
F. J. V. JORGE.
Hongkong, 14th June, 1883. [466]

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F. J. V. JORGE.
Hongkong, 14th June, 1883. [466]

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

FOR AMOY.
THE Spanish Steamer
"DON JUAN,"
Captain, Marquez, will be despatched for the
above Port, TO-MORROW, the 8th instant, at
DAYLIGHT.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
**BRANDÃO & Co.,
Agents.**
Hongkong, 6th July, 1883. [528]

**THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP
COMPANY, LIMITED.**
FOR AMOY.
THE Company's Steamship
"ESMERALDA,"
Captain Wright, will be despatched for the
above Port, TO-MORROW, the 8th instant, at
DAYLIGHT.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
**RUSSELL & Co.,
General Managers.**
Hongkong, 6th July, 1883. [529]

**THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP
COMPANY, LIMITED.**
FOR MANILA (DIRECT.)
THE Company's Steamship
"JORGE JUAN,"
Captain Thebaud, will be despatched for the
above Port, on MONDAY, the 9th instant, at
FIVE P.M.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
**RUSSELL & Co.,
General Managers.**
Hongkong, 6th July, 1883. [530]

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Steamship
"BENVENUE,"
Captain Potter, expected here on or about the
8th instant, will have prompt despatch.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
**GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
Agents.**
Hongkong, 4th July, 1883. [520]

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.
THE Steamship
"DENLARIQ,"
Captain Clarke, expected here on or about the
10th instant, will have immediate dispatch.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
**GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
Agents.**
Hongkong, 5th July, 1883. [523]

**NOUVELLE COMPAGNIE MARSEILLAISE
DE NAVIGATION A VAPEUR.**
THE Steamship
"AMERIQUE,"
Jouve, Commander, will sail on or about the
18th July, for MARSEILLES,
VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO,
ADEN, and SUEZ; and with leave to call at
PENANG and TUTICORIN. In connection
with these Steamers the Company runs a Line
from MARSEILLES